

LAWSON'S ESCAPE.

Details of the Attempted Assassination in Dublin.—Career of the Assassin.

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—Judge Lawson evidently had a narrow escape from assassination last evening. Since his appointment as one of the judges under the Prevention of Crime act, and more especially since

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been sentenced to death by a secret tribunal. He was walking last evening for a

residence on Merinn street to the Kildare street club-house, followed at the distance of a few yards by two constables, while two army pensioners, who were engaged to assist the constables kept him in view from

the other side of the street. The party had nearly reached the club-house when a man having the appearance of an artisan, jolted against Corporal McDonnell, one of the pensioners, in endeavoring to pass him.

thought there was something suspicious in the man's manner, and walked as near him as possible without attracting his attention.

When opposite the club-house, the man crossed the street and turned to meet Judge LAWSON. McDonnell, who had meanwhile noticed the butt of a revolver protruding from an inner breast pocket of the man's

coat, rushed after him, loudly proclaiming his discovery, and, knocking him down, obtained the revolver after a struggle in which McDonnell received a cut on the back of the hand. The revolver is a six-chambered

one, of unusually large size, and the exact pattern of those found in the house on Dorset street, where McMahon was shot some time ago. On the way to the police station the prisoner tried to get rid of a dozen cartridges. His real name is Patrick D.

...and he resides at No. 131, Cork street, in this city. He was formally charged with having feloniously attempted to discharge a revolver at Judge Lawson, with intent to murder. It is believed that

other persons besides Delaney were engaged in the attempt, as an endeavor was made to stop a tram car, so as to give the assassin an opportunity to escape during the confusion. The police say they know

DeLaney well as a returned convict who is obliged to report himself to them from time to time. In 1870 he was sentenced to five years' servitude for robbery and attempted murder. The police state that the search

which they made of the prisoner's house revealed nothing; but they appear to regard his act as corroborative of their suspicions relative to him in connection with another very important affair. A conference

ence of the law officers was held in Dublin Castle to day, at which Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant, was present. After the conference Earl Spencer sent his secretary to congratulate Judge Lawson on his escape. After DeLaney was secured another search

After McLaney was secured, another man, supposed to be a confederate, got on board a tram-car and escaped. It is believed that McLaney is a Fenian.

HAPPY MORTAL.

A Man Who Has Enjoyed Ten Years of Married Life and Never Knew His Mother-in-Law's Name.
Cincinnati Enquirer.

toward their loving and attentive sons-in-law, frequently driving these poor, timid, unprotected mortals to desert home and family and sometimes even driving them to suicide in order to escape a dreadful tor-

mentor. All these tales have heretofore been received as true, but an occurrence of yesterday at the court-house staggers all faith in them, and suggests the belief that for ages past there must have been a united

effort to blot out of existence, so to speak, a relation that should be among those held nearest and dearest to all. The character of a mother-in-law might never have been vindicated in Cincinnati had not Fred Mor-

gna, of Chittanooga, Tenn., been called as a witness on the part of the defense in the case of Sarah Giffin vs. Mary Mathers et al. The suit is being tried in Judge Maxwell's room, and is brought to set aside the will of the late John Mathers, of this city.

in one John Nash, Sr., who departed this life some time ago, and left behind him several heirs, some of whom are now seeking to prove that the old gentleman was not sound in mind, and, therefore, incompetent to make a will particularly such a one as

to make a will, particularly such a one as would conform to their idea of a fair disposition of his property. Fred testified at considerable length, and his testimony, if unimpeached, promised to make it rather unpleasant for the plaintiff. Edward Cole-

Esq., of the law firm of Hoadly, Johnson & Culston, appears for several of the parties who wish to have the will set aside. To the surprise of every one, he sat quietly by, and was unmoved by any thing the wit-

ness said. His turn to cross examine at length came. He straightened his papers, and, with a look of supreme satisfaction, began his work. It was his intention to show that the witness was an interested

party (the husband of one of the defendants.) He therefore coldly put the question: "Who is your mother-in-law, Mr. Morgan?" After some hesitation, the answer, "I don't know," came from the witness. Surprise

"Don't know what your mother-in-law's name is?" he exclaimed.

"No, sir," she replied in a low tone.

"How long have you been married?"

"Ten years."

"And never knew your mother-in-law?"

"No, sir," she came in on another

"Happy man," exclaimed the disciple of Blackstone with an expiring look, and for a long time he could not control his emotions sufficiently to continue his cross-examination.

Several gentlemen took occasion to shake hands with the witness after the court adjourned.

Mistaken as to the animal: A woman lately looked at a painting-piece of man-

The posse is much more dangerous than

the panther. A man was killed by a poaso
in Arkansas the other day.
